

GOT BURIED GARMENT BACK.

HAD TO OPEN A GRAVE AND TAKE
SAY A WOMAN'S LIFE.superstition of Negroes Causes Three of
Them to Desecrate Grave—Woman
Had Given a Garment Which Had
Been Put on Corpse—Woman Made SickRICHMOND, Md., Sept. 17.—A week ago one
of the graves in the negro cemetery near
here was opened and part of the clothing
on a body taken out. Three negroes, John
Bell, William Bannan and Alveta Eaton,
were arrested and charged before Justice
Parker Steele with a violation of the section
of the code making disorderly conduct in a
cemetery a misdemeanor.Emma Gibbs, a sister of Alveta Eaton,
died three weeks ago, and an under was
belonging to Alveta was placed on the
body and buried with it. Soon afterward
superstition among the negroes visited
Alveta and warned her of the dire and
fatal consequences to a living person for
tampering with the habiliments of the
dead. Alveta speedily developed
declining health, which grew worse as each
buried visitor poured dark prophecy
into her ears.Convinced that her earthly end was fast
approaching the fear-stricken woman ap-
pealed to John Bell, Bannan and Eaton,
and in consideration of \$100 consented to
reopen the evil-bringing garment from the
grave in Spring Grove cemetery, near Den-
ver. Accompanied by Bannan and Alveta,
Bell went to the cemetery and opened the
grave, had Alveta identify the under-
garment and received it. Then he returned
the body and the three, with the "hoodoo"
lifted, returned in joy and triumph to
kinfolks.The news of the proceedings reached
one John J. Barnes, a blacksmith and pres-
ident, agent and superintendent of the
cemetery, who reported the case to the
authorities. The hearing State's At-
torney Goldsborough appeared for the
prosecution and Harvey D. Cooper for the
defense. The State asked for conviction
and a degree of punishment so as to
teach the community to respect the in-
violability of the grave. The defense
asked for acquittal, claiming that the
defendants did not disclose criminal intent.
Justice Steele held the accused guilty as charged,
but suspended sentence.The judge, however, said, "I will never be
kicked out of my home like this again. I
do it to save Alveta's life."
The magistrate did not put it on the
trial or falsity of the superstition that it
is sure and speedy death to the living to
allow any of the clothing to be buried
with the dead, and would have made no
reference to the colored population of these
regions if he had. They believe in it more
firmly than he.Alveta says that her health is now bet-
ter than ever before.

WOMEN LEAVE SPEEDING AUTO.

It Ends Bicycle Cop and Incidentally
Smashes His Wheel.Bicycle Policeman Harry Stuel of Long
Island City saw a big red auto with a man
and three women in it exceeding the speed
limit on Jackson avenue on Friday night.
He started after the auto. One of the
women riding on the back seat saw Stuel
speeding toward them, and she told the
man operating the auto. He put on more
speed and the woman on the front seat
saw the policeman and turned into Fourth
street, heading for the Thirty-fourth street ferry.The cop, thinking to head off the auto at
the ferry, kept on down Jackson avenue and
turned into Borden avenue, one block
further than Fourth street. He kept on
down Borden avenue, and when he reached
Fourth street he saw the auto and ran
after it. The automobile was not in
sight. He then rode over to Fourth street
and found the auto, but still the auto was
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was not in sight. He then rode over to
Fourth street and found the auto, but still
the auto was not in sight.The three women and the man were well
dressed. The women seemed to take great
interest in the race at first, but when they
saw the cop was being chased by the auto
they became frightened, and when they reached
Fourth street and Jackson avenue they in-
stinctively got out of the car. The number of
the auto and the next time he sees it he will
make an arrest.

RAN THROUGH FROG SWITCH.

Part of a Lake Shore Train Teleported in
Chicago—Several Hurt Severely.CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—An incoming Lake
Shore and Michigan Southern passenger
train ran through a frog switch at Root
street shortly before 3 o'clock this after-
noon, almost demolishing the forward end
of the train and injuring several persons,
some so severely that they may die.The engineer, John Schuler, remained
at his post when the engine was turned
over by the train, suffering several
mortal injuries. The first two coaches
were teleported and the jar of the derail-
ment overturned a range in the rear coach,
setting fire to the car. Many persons
were injured, some of them severely, and
hundreds of persons who were attracted
to the elevated tracks, aided in rescuing
them.

The Condition of the Banks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The reports
received from national banks, in response
to the call of the Comptroller of the Cur-
rency for a statement of their condition
at the close of business on Sept. 6, indicate
that banking conditions throughout the
country are fairly good. Thus far the
reports include all the banks in twenty-
four cities. The reserves in smaller banks
are lower than they were a year ago,
but not so low as to impair the efficiency
of the banks in meeting the current de-
mands of the crop moving season.

Yachts Robbed.

When the owners of several yachts of the
Knickerbocker Yacht Club went aboard their
vessels yesterday afternoon at College
Point to prepare to take part in the Ladies'
Day regatta, they found that thieves had
carried off a quantity of booty. The plan-
der included oilskins, clothing, tools and
other articles. Among the vessels boarded
by the pirates were the Edna, Nan, Marion
and Dolphin. A number in smaller boats
had also been visited by the thieves and
various articles stolen.

Two More Train Robbers Caught.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 17.—After the
search had been practically given up, two
more of the robbers alleged to have held
up the Rock Island express were captured
late last night by Detective Brendle of
Chicago and Sheriff McArthur of Daven-
port. The pair, with a posse behind them, and
a fresh pack of dogs, followed the train
up a new trail late in the day.

GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.

Prior to the publication of the week's
banking results yesterday there was a de-
cided fall in speculation. The market was
in the probable character of the bank state-
ment were more pronounced than on any
previous Saturday since the surplus reserve
began to fall so rapidly, and there was a
disposition on the part of traders to defer
operations, especially on the long side, until
after their appearance. Predictions were
freely ventured that prices would be bid up
sharply on a weak bank showing, as they had
been the Saturday before, but all such specu-
lation upon another such demonstration in the last
half hour yesterday were disappointed. The
bank statement justified the misgivings
entertained concerning it, but when, im-
mediately after its publication, an advance
was made to bid up prices, the bear element
got on top of the market and made a lively
demonstration of its own. On no great vol-
ume of trading, prices declined sharply all
around, losses of 15 to 1 per cent. occurring
in the principal stocks. In the last two or
three minutes, buying orders were received
and were so executed apparently as to close
a few stocks as high as possible. From 157
to 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167,
and then to 168, without an intervening trade.
It required taking but 200 shares of stock to
do this in St. Paul, the transactions referred
to being of 100 shares each.The confusion of speculative thought in
Wall Street at the close of yesterday's mar-
ket was wonderfully astute readers of yesterday's
papers.It is only a few months ago—not more than
four—that those who sought speculative
guidance in the stock market were over-
whelmed on every side with reasons why
prices could not go up. Sentiment at the
time was so gloomy that it was not until a
while there arises a septic who ventures
to say that there has been a big advance
and that there evidently has been a con-
siderable distribution of stocks on the level
of the market. The sentiment that prevails in
the commission houses where there has been
an active speculation for the advance. These
same houses, as might be guessed, are con-
siderable of the stock market, and it is not
until the speculative liquidation that has cul-
minated a year ago this month. It was in
September, 1903, that the bear market
culminated, or at least it was in that month
that the lowest prices were reached.The higher prices at which stocks are sell-
ing make a difference in speculative specu-
lation. More money is being put into the
Union Pacific quoted in the market around
par than was borrowed on the same stock
when it is selling, say, around 70. The dif-
ference of 20 points on 200,000 shares of stock
is \$40,000.This is the first market I ever saw," said
a trader last week "where to hedge against
something you're long of that doesn't ad-
vance you've got to buy something else
that's active and going up. You ordinarily
hedge on your long stock by selling some-
thing else short, but in this market, you are
long of something that doesn't move, and if you
want to hedge rather than sell it out, you
have to go and buy something that is going
up."The Erie bonds closed last Thursday for
the annual meeting, he said on Oct. 11. There
will therefore be no further accumu-
lation of Erie stock for voting purposes,
at least not for this meeting. The advance
in Erie common has been explained as par-
tially due to the buying of the stock for vot-
ing at the first annual meeting since the dis-
solution of the voting trust.The advance in Pennsylvania stock has
called attention to the speculative possi-
bilities of the 3½ per cent. convertible bonds,
which are convertible into stock at 75 a
share, or 140 per cent. at an interest period
of eight years on Pennsylvania stock at 110.
The bonds may be called by the company
at 102½ and interest on ninety days' notice,
but when called the holder may still ex-
ercise the conversion option if he so desires.It has been complained of recently that
inactive stocks are taken in hand and bid
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in the market during the past fortnight.
They make furries that last for a day or
two, and then if the members are caught
trying to sell out, either at a loss, as in the
case of the Erie stock, or if stock is unexpectedly
supplied from inside sources, their operations
suddenly collapse.Those who have followed critically the
transactions in United States Steel stocks
over that on the last three or four points of
the advance the manipulation has been but
thinly disguised. During the past few days
the market has been in a state of confusion,
and, especially the latter, brokers
declared that nine-tenths of the transactions
were of manipulative origin. Before the
opening yesterday it was expected that the
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